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be required to clean the gun, Harris' re-

an expert in ordnance for the purpose of

obtaining the opinion of the man behind

the gun as to the merits of the Krag-

Jorgensen and Springfield rifles. Harris'

Senator Foraker proceeded with ques-tions relating to target practice, for the

purpose of bringing out the point that it

"No, sir; I do not," was the reply.

Heard Many Shots.

was taken up by Senator Warner.

"What past events?"

citizens in San Antonio.

Briwnsville?

be in the shooting?"
"Yes, sir."

Yes, sir

"I didn't that night."

Local Trouble Discussed.

Witness said that he had heard the rela-

tions between the citizens and the soldiers

Senator Scott, Senator Lodge, and other

discussed, even though it was unusual

spection next morning in which to clean the guns if they had been used.

The examination of the witness was not

included, and will be continued to-day.

WELCOME DANIEL R. MORGAN

Company Give Dinner.

dent Upon Progress Made Toward

Starting Business.

Mr. Morgan reached the city yester-

prise, and another conference of a simi-

ir nature will take place to-day.

Morgan expects to move to the city

LEAKING SCHOONER ASHORE.

Crew Refuses to Leave the Tena A.

Cotton at Ocean City, Md.

The schooner Tena A. Cotton, bound for

New York from Norfolk, Va., with a

This information was contained in elegram received yesterday by Supt. S. I.

the keeper of the Ocean City station.

refuse to leave.

Kimball, of the Life-saving Service, from

vessel is leaking slightly, and the crew

Officials to Come In Free.

of Commerce and Labor, yesterday

issued an order providing that the head

tax of \$2 provided by the immigration

act of 1903 shall not be required from

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Secretary Straus, of the Department

suspected of doing the shooting?'

In answer to a question by Senator

"Did you have any reason to

he told why.

hearsal lasted less than ten minutes.

for Honduras Concern e Ask for Mercy.

Department of Justice Will Prob-Quit Business-Continuance of the visions. Law Against Such Gambling,

violation of the lottery act. that purpose immediately following raids r upon the company's agencies in twenty of the agents confessing so much that it FAIR HAS QUAINT BOOTHS clearly involved the company as violating the lottery act. The raids were made simultaneously on January 23, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The most damaging evidence appears to have been obtained at Mobile, Ala., through the efforts of W. H. Armbrecht, Southern district of Alabama. He learned Japan Represented by Girls in Kiof the printing in that city of prize lists for the lottery. An incident of the raid, at which twenty-two men were arrested, was that it interfered with the coming out of two evening newspapers there, the pressmen and printers of the two papers being engaged in printing the list, and having been arrested.

Representatives Are Here.

the department officers by the magnitude ter of the organization. of the business done in the United States

ery Company's

onduras Com-

SIDENT GETS WARNING.

that he cannot afford to lend his prestime ago to invite him to attend the fair, has gone at midnight. and Mr. Roosevelt said that if the date attendance on his trip to Lansing,

Vice President Fairbanks, ex-Repre- Gerberich. sentative Taylor, of Ohio, and others tending the fair, declaring that gambling has always been the principal Services at St. Matthew's Church and feature of these occasions in the past. Gamblers have flocked to Columbus gation has ever held, the President has been told, and Vice President Fair-

MAN'S STORE IS CROWDED.

Half Price Sale Brings Holiday

Rush at D. J. Kaufman's. Washington is rapidly becoming one of the best retail business centers in the United States, if the present activity of nephews of Mr. Rodriguez-Thomas J. many leading stores here is any indica- Clarence E., Francis J., and Edward A tion of conditions. This is not supposed to be the busiest season of the year, but a visit yesterday at D. J. Kaufman's Man's Store, 1905-07 Pennsylvania avenue, brought reminders of the busy scenes in-

cident to the holiday month. Every clerk in the store was busy, and some were waiting on two or three customers at once. Crowds of buyers are annually attracted here at this time on account of the great midwinter half price sale of suits and overcoats, which is now in progress. Hundreds of the best suits and coats shown this season were piled on tables and the patrons of the estab-lishment invited to help themselves at exactly half price-and half price means honest half price, as every one knows who is familiar with the reputation of the

Man's Store for square dealing. This is the method pursued by Mr. Kaufman to dispose of the rest of his winter stock of men's wearables, so that may start each new season with an entire new stock. The suits and coats being closed out now are not old styles, but the latest models of this winter's showing. No wonder the public is so anxious to take advantage of the opportunities offered by this sale when such new and desirable merchandise is to be had at half its actual worth.

SUBSCRIBE TO SPENCER FUND.

Railroad Employes Send Contribu tions for Monument.

Contributions to the Spencer memoria fund, for the purpose of erecting a monunent to the late Samuel Spencer, have ommenced to arrive at the headquarters of the general committee from employed of the Southern Railway all along the ne. The contributions are in the shape GHT BY THE GOVERNMENT of slips of paper giving permission to the CONTINUES MODUS VIVENDI reasurer of the fund to deduct certain mounts from their salary during the month of March. The employes, by circuar, were requested to send their gifts to ably Not Listen to Proposition to the timekeepers of their respective di-Many of them, however, have Drawings Considered Violation of overlooked the request and sent their subscriptions to J. W. Connelly, chairman of

the general committee. Hundreds of communications from th presidents of the different organization Representatives and attorneys of the Honduras Lottery Company are in Washington importuning the Department of Justice for quarter and mercy. They are confronting a formidable prosecution for solution of the lettery set ment at Atlanta, Ga. Numerous letters States district attorneys have been in Washington in conference with the de-Washington in conference with the de- road, from one end to the other, have partment, having been summoned here for been received, all offering to assist in the ment in every way possible.

Carnival of Nations at Odd Fellows' Hall Draws Crowds.

monos Who Sell Tes in Oriental Fashion.

Japan, with all her fascinating Oriental rnaments, charming young girls in Jap-The lottery representatives here are W. carnival of nations which began last in the fund in New York. J. Demarest, president, and M. O'Donnell, evening under the auspices of Columbia counsel, of New Orleans, and Joseph H. Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fel-Lyons, local attorney for the company at lows' Hall, in Seventh street. The principal address of the evening was deliv The evidence so far obtained has amazed ered by E. W. Bradford, past grand mas-

The carnival will continue every even ing until February 18. The entertainment Its capital stock is \$10,000,000, and it is is given annually for the benefit of the understood that it pays the Honduran government for concessions to conduct the convention at St. Paul, next September, drawing within its jurisdiction \$100,000 a year. It is also understood that besides the stockholders of the company in New tamp has won the prize three consecutive Orleans who were with the old Louisiana Lettery Company there is a large holder years. Music is provided during the even-

> t liable to fines aggre- ing young girls. The girls, who give the 360,000. Every large city in the customers every attention, are all attree from Boston to San Francisco tired in neat Japanese kimonos. The large tired in neat Japanese kimonos. One agent alone in Chicago anese lanterns, plants, and other Oriental hat his business averaged \$60,000 representations. A separate musical programme, consisting of vocal and instruthis particular booth every evening durery Company's ing the carnival. Delicious tea, with the oriental flavor; American chocolate, coffee from Honduras or Honolulu, and waate chieftain, charge is made. China is represented by a Chinese laun-

Cortez, Hon-were held. It duty it has a chance. This booth is presided over by duty it has the conduct ouisiana Lotonduras Comonduras Comondura onduras Com-ving has not charming features are illustrated for the velt to make a thorough investigation of can be ob- benefit of the patrons of the carnival, the debt. His work has been going on The booths and stands are all decorated of many months. The debt, amounting discussed about the Brownsville discussed about th

the evidence obtained comes be various express companies, re now aiding the government in ossible way.

The apron booth is in charge of Mrs. agreement was reached among every one concerned.

E. Schlarch. Mrs. L. B. Moore presides at the candy booth. A. E. Snoots is the Advised Not to Attend Colored Fair in Ohio Next Summer.

President Roosevelt has been warned President Roosevelt has been warned patch, where all who desire may take their pick in the hands of Mirs Poles. their pick, is in the hands of Miss Brigs- Domingo. For weeks there have been n ence to the fair of the Ohio Colored fashloned sunbonnet. There are various American war ship in the vicinity of the Educational and Agricultural Associa- other entertainments, and something do- republic. For two years it was co tion at Columbus next summer. A negro ing every minute, from the time the doors ered necessary to have several American delegation called on the President some open in the evening until the last guest men-of-war scattered around Dominica

The executive committee having th and Mr. Roosevelt said that if the date could be arranged so as to permit his following: J. Edward Fowler, A. R. Verabout June 1, he would consider the Smart, S. G. Taylor, C. D. Shackelford, T. Batson, C. A. Cannon, and George

have advised the President against at- RODRIGUEZ FUNERAL TO-DAY.

Burial at Mount Olivet. The funeral services over the remains and other forms of gambling have been of paralysis last Friday at his resi-Cemetery. The burial will be conducted Ralph Tyler, the negro who has re- privately. The honorary pallbearers will cently been mentioned for the office of be Hon. John Barrett, director Bureau surveyor of customs at Cincinnati, has American Republics; Williams C. Fox, foradvised Mr. Roosevelt to the same mer director of bureau; William Elro Curtis, former director of bureau; Fred eric Emory, former director of bureau Francisco J. Yanes, secretary of bureau Don Luis F. Corea, Minister of Nicaragua; N. Veloz Goiticoa, South American representative at the Jamestown Exposion; John R. Buck, of the State Department, and Frank Richardson. The active pallbearers are to be four

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Dominican Republic to Be Placed Upon Firm Basis, with Prospect of Paying Off Entire Foreign Debt at preference was for the latter weapon, and End of Ten or Twelve Years-Now Awaiting the Confirmation.

According to an understanding at the smuggled cartridges from target practice State Department a treaty between the United States and the Dominican Republic was signed yesterday in Santo and the Dominican foreign office. As soon as the document is received in did the shooting. Washington it will be sent to the Senate as a substitute for the present Dominican treaty, which has been pending for nearly two years. The administration has high nopes that the new agreement, which is the mer nuch simpler in form, and does not bind ing fired the shots?" this country as closely as the old one, will be ratified. With this done Santo Domingo will at last be placed upon a firm basis and with a prosperous outlook

For a year and a half a modus vivendi has been in effect in Santo Domingo, which governed the collection of the customs revenues by American agents, headed by Col. George R. Colton. Of the total amount collected, less the expenses of administration, 55 per cent was sent to the National City Bank in New York as a part of a sinking fund for the payment of the Dominican foreign debt. The reanese costumes serving real tea and mainder went to the government of the witness burning incense to add to the naturalness little republic for current expenses. In of the scene, is the feature booth at the this way about \$2,300,000 has been placed

Continues Modus Vivendi.

Substantially the new treaty provides for a permanent continuation of the medus vivendi, and at the end of ten or twelve years it is hoped that the entire debt, now fixed at about \$17,000,000, will be wiped out. In the meantime, in the event of the ratification of the treaty, there will be a bond issue of twenty millorder that soldiers were not to leave the lions. It will probably be financed by barracks after 8 o'clock; that was an un-Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, at 96. usual order. He knew, further, that the With the funds derived from this issue of bonds, the debts will be paid and Santo that he had reason to fear that there Domingo will busy itself with the redeeming of the bonds.

Lettery Company there is a large holder of stock in Boston, another in Brooklyn, another in Wilmington, and another in each of them reputed as wealthy 1 each of whom is amenable to located on the stage, and is curtained off located on the stage. The Issue will be for fifty years, but Warner. the right is reserved by the government The counts of the indictment from the main hall. It is in charge of the end of ten years at 1021/2. This arrangement is satisfactory both to the United States and Santo Domingo. The

Mr. Dawson was sent to Santo Domingo from Washington about three weeks ago. After two years' service there he had amme, consisting of vocal and instru-ental entertainment, is to be given in pointed minister to Colombia. The Senate confirmed his nomination, but before his commission had been made out it was and Reed, the men involved. found necessary to have him return to w that the square. For ipany that of- y Gen. W. C. Scheman and the square in this booth for 5 cents the cup, with the exception of the water, for which no

would be signed yesterday.

Foreign Debt Adjudicated. with flags of the respective countries to some \$30,000,000, was cut uown to account for the countries of the position of the lottery company will go out of business and be ments and articles pleasing to the eye to consult foreign creditors, and the countries of the c

head man at the paddle stand. Lemon-ade and other soft drinks are disposed claims against the Dominican governof by the Misses Shackelford. The fancy ment. There is no such provision in the

by, attired in a calico dress and an old signs of a revolution, and there is not an waters.

BEATS WIFE; GOES TO PRISON. Maryland Farmer Given Long Term

for Cruelty to Spouse. Herman Sagoskie, a Russian farmer, ving near Oakland, Prince George County, Md., was yesterday convicted of beating his wife, and was sentenced to a term of fifteen months' imprisonment by Samuel B. Cox, magistrate of that district.

About two weeks ago, while under the dinner last night at Rauscher's to welfrom all over the State, and the negro of Dr. Jose Ignacio Rodriguez, librarian influence of liquor, Sagoskie beat his wife crowds have been fleeced right and left, and chief translator of the International over the head until she was unconscious, the company, to the city, and to ex-Craps, chuck-a-luck, wheels of fortune, Bureau of American Republics, who died and then, dragging her out of the house, in full swing at every fair the organi-dence, 1340 Vermont avenue, will be held aftre. Her cries attracted the attention in business. poured coal oil on her clothes and set her this morning at St. Matthew's Church. of several of the neighbors in the vicinity. banks, who visited the fair last year, is The services will begin at 10 o'clock, and who rushed to her rescue and extinday and had a long conference with particularly emphatic in his advice to the interment will follow at Mount Olivet guished the flames before they had done the principal promoters of the entermuch harm.

On Sunday, while still suffering from the scars of the former assault, the wo- within the next few days, man was again beaten into insensibility from now on, direct the affairs of the by her drunken husband. Sagoskie then company. turned on the woman's sister, who tempted to aid her, and dealt her a blow ver the head with a wooden shoe, in flicting a painful wound.

Yesterday morning he was taken into ustody by Deputy Constable Arty Suit and brought before Magistrate Cox. Constable Suit will take the prisoner to the House of Correction at Jessups Station cargo of piling, is stranded four miles some time to-day and turn him over to south of Ocean City, Md.

MISSING GIRL BROUGHT HOME.

Irvinette Parker, Who Disappeared Friday, Found by Detectives.

Irvinette Parker, the fifteen-year-old girl who had been missing from her home at 924 New York avenue northwest since Friday last, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Parham and O'Brien, of the Central Office.

At the time of her arrest the girl was in the reading-room of the Congressional Li- accredited officials of foreign governbrary in company with another girl, about ments entering this country or in tran the same age. She at first refused to ac- sit. company the officers to headquarters, and gration officers, collectors of customs, and others concerned." for a time caused some excitement in the building. After a short time she consented to do so, and peacefully allowed them to

take her there in the street car. The girl's mother, Mrs. J. M. Parker, was notified of the recovery of her missing daughter, and hurried to meet her. At the sight of her child Mrs. Parker fainted from excitement. Dr. Grafton Bailey was called in and in a few minutes succeeded in reviving the happy mother sufficiently to allow her to be taken to her home in cab. The girl refused to state just how she had been spending her time other than being at a girl friend's house.

RIOT HEARING STARTS TESTS LIABILITY ACT

said, to clean it thoroughly with the use of salsoda and the cleaning rod, four of Government Asks for Early which were kept in charge of a noncom Hearing of Pending Case. missioned officer, but not under lock and key. Although he said ten minutes would

APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT Harris was interrupted by Senator Warren, who proceeded to examine him as

> Haste Asked So Congress May Remedy Evil If It Exists-James D. Maher Appointed by Supreme Court to Hear Evidence in the Famous Tennessee Sheriff Case,

The Supreme Court yesterday, at the uggestion of the government, advanced and set for hearing on April 8 two cases nvolving the constitutionality of the so Senator Foraker was about to conclude Domingo City by Thomas C. Dawson, with the witness, when Senator Scott called employers' liability law, enacted the American minister to that country. called employers' liability law, enacted concerning his knowledge of the men who fellow-servant doctrine. The Federal courts in Kentucky and Tennessee re-"Oh, yes; I had forgotten that," sald cently held the act invalid, and Attorney the Ohio Senator. "Sergeant, do you know who did this shooting?" General Bonaparte, in moving for an early hearing, stated that it was desirable to have an early decision in order, if mbers of your battalion with hav- found unconstitutional, that the effect of the law might be cured at the next session of Congress. "Did you hear of any dirty guns or missing cartridges?"

Only once before in the history of the Department of Justice has similar action been taken by the administration. In the case of Johnson vs. The Southern Pacific Company, the decision of the lower court Pettus, the witness said that on the night practically nullified the application of of the shooting he heard seventy-five to the Federal safety appliance act. Deemeighty shots fired. At the suggestion of ing this act of great public importance Senator Foraker, the cross-examination intervention was asked by the Attorne General and granted by the Suprem "What made you think that some of

the men of your company, or any of the Court. Maher Gets Appointment.

soldiers were mixed up with the citi-zens?" asked Senator Warren. The Supreme Court yesterday appointed "Only from past events," replied the James D. Maher, assistant clerk of the court, as special commissioner to take the testimony in the proceedings in con-"We had had some trouble, the men tempt against Sheriff Shipp, of Chatta claimed that some of them had been inulted. We had been stationed in Texas nooga, his seven deputies, and the eight before, and there was trouble with the een citizens of that town charged with complicity in the lynching of Ed Johnson "What difficulty do you refer to in a negro, last March. The court also directed the taking of testimony at Chatta-"I had heard that one of the men had nooga, but with leave to take it at other been knocked down in the street and another had been pushed into the river; places if desirable. The Department of Justice wished the testimony taken a that had been discussed among the men." Witness said he had heard about the Washington, alleging that the govern ment's witnesses could not give their evidence freely there, and were apprehensive of their safety

soldiers were not allowed at the bars in Counsel for the estate of the late Potter Palmer, of Chicago, yesterday abandoned the prosecution of an appea taken by the administrator from the judg-"What kind of trouble?" asked Senator ment of the Surrogate Court of New York "I thought there would be a fight of some kind." County, which held the estate liable fo taxes on three-quarters of a million of "It occurred to you at the time of the dollars of stocks of New York railroads call to arms that some of the men might transferred to his heirs. The principal contentions of the appellants was that "Did you communicate your fear to the estate had already paid an inheritance tax in Illinois

The court affirmed the decision of the Idaho courts in holding constitutional the Idaho law forbidding sheep grazing on he public domain within two miles of a dwelling.

issed prior to the shooting by Newton The court, in the case of The City of Chicago vs. Darius O. Mills, of California, "You knew," asked Senator Warner, held that the jurisdiction of the Federal court had not been collusively and frau-dulently invoked in the attempt to prove unconstitutional the ordinance of the of Washington's churches, Sunday "that members of your company were "What effort did you make to find out

"The only thing I could do was to listen to the conversation of the men; and I did All I heard them say was to wonder what "You heard all the other incidents discussed, but you never heard anything discussed about the Brownsville affair?"

The court postponed until March II the "No; just wondering what would be the Virginia to pay her share of the debt of the former Commonwealth contracted embers of the committee pressed the witness along this line, and he grew somewhat restive; but persisted in his anbefore the States were divided. The West Virginia legislature recently authorized swer that he had never heard the subject represent the State in the case, and has the teaching of missions in Sunday To Senator Tallaferro he insisted that retained John G. Carlisle, of New York. | schools. there was not daylight enough before in-

CONSIDER ANTI-TIPPING.

on Which to Report.

Promoters of United States Trust the Commissioners. The penalty, as aid of the movement. provided by the bill, for violating its Mr. Michenor told of the work done by nor more than \$500.

Exchange Felicitations with Presiafter the first day of April shall desig- really of little importance and value nate in writing an agent, upon whom Promoters and organizers of the all notices or processes against it may eign and unchristian countries have United States Trust Company gave a be served within the District. The bill changed," said Mr. Michenor, "through provides as a penalty a fine of not less the influence of Christianity introduced come Daniel R. Morgan, president of than \$10 and no more than \$100, and by the missionary. The each day any business so transacted methods have given way to banking, exchange felicitations upon the progress shall constitute a separate offense.

made by the company toward starting owns of Takoma and Chevy Chase, Md., India, China, and Japan. trict line, the towns in question to be the world." and other cases of emergency.

The proposed amendment to the District appropriation bill, providing for the employment of special counsel in unpaid tax cases, and which provides \$3,500 to defray the expenses of such Commissioners for report.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders,

Private FINLEY McKEE, Company K, Tenth Infantry, Camp McKinley, Honolulu, discharged from the army.

Private First Class JAMES G. BENTLEY, Hospital Corps, from Fert Sill, to Depot of Recruits and Casuals, Fort McDowell; thence to Distinctions. First Lieut. ROBERT F. JACKSON, Tenth Cav alry, before retiring board at Omaha fo

First Lieut, ROBERT L. COLLINS, from Second to Eighth Cavalry.

Private ARTHUR L. BRUHL, general service, infantry recruiting station, New York City, transferred to Signal Corps, to Fort Wood.

First Lieut. EDWARD B. VEDDER, assistant

rist Lieut, EDWARD B. VEDDER, assistan surgeon, from Philippines to United States, sl. EDWARD B. PRATT, Thirtieth Infantry Lieut, Col. JOHN M. BANISTER, deputy sur geon general; Maj. CHARLES R. NOYES, mili assistant surgeon, and First Lieut. J. MILLARD LITTLE, Thirtieth Infantry, recorder, detailed ring board at Omaha.

OVEMENTS OF VESSELS-The following me s of vessels have been reported to the Bu-of Navigation: i: February 2—Abarenda, at Philadelphia Proble, at Mare Island; Tacoma, at Santiago; Wasp, at Charleston. February 3—Rhode Island, at Tompkinsville; Ohio, at Hampton Roads; Columbia, at Key West. February 4—Celtic, at

Sailed: February 2-Preble, from San Francisco Sailed: February 2-Proble, from San Francisco for Mare Island; Trocma, from Guantanamo for Santiago: Prairie, from Guantanamo for Cien-fuegos: Rhode Island, from Newport for Tomp-kinsville; Ohio, from navy yard, New York, for Hampton Roads. February 3-Cclumbia, from

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DISCUSSES FOREIGN MISSIONS

Interdenominational Institute Holds Conference at Y. M. C. A. Building.

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city of Chicago fixing the price of gas at schools, and Young People's Societies The court yesterday took a recess until gathered at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon and evening to attend The effort of Harrison Boynton, who is the Interdenominational Missionary Insti-State Insane Asylum, to secure his re-leage by the extraordinary course of ap-plication directly to the Supreme Court in the city was represented, and in the city was represented, and

an application made by his counsel for a great increase of interest among leave to file a petition for writ of habeas Washington church people in foreign missions is expected as a result. In the afternoon Rev. T. H. P. Saylor,

hearing of arguments on the suit brought secretary of the Presbyterian Board for by Virginia to compel the State of West Foreign Missions, New York, addressed the elder people for two hours on the teaching of mission study classes in churches, R. E. Diffendorfer, of New the employment of additional counsel to York, addressed the younger people on The entire body dined at the Y. M. @ A., and in the evening general exercises

were held and C. C. Michenor, of New Commissioners Have Many Measures York, general secretary of the Young People's Missionary Movement, made an The anti-tipping bill, relating only appeal in favor of foreign missionary o the District of Columbia, recently work. He called upon those present to introduced by Representative Murphy, bend every effort to revive the missionary of Missouri, was yesterday referred to spirit in their churches and come to the

provisions is a fine of not less than \$5 the missions in the Orient, and of the lack of proper financial support from the House of Representatives bill 25189, to American churches. He said that the amend section 1537 of the District code, wrong impression had become general rewas yesterday referred to the Commis- garding missionary work; that many The bill provides people thought the labors in the misthat every foreign corporation doing sionary field were confined to a few men business in the District of Columbia and women, and that the work was "The business methods of these for

shall constitute a separate offense.

The Commissioners are in receipt of Senate bill \$249, which authorizes the revolutionized the educational systems of to connect their water systems with the are regenerated. The life of a mission vater distribution system at the Dis- ary is not narrow, it is the broadest in

rnished with water for fire services Dr. Saylor presided over the evening

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BARBARIN-On Sunday, February 3, 1997, JANE OLIVER, widow of Dr. Francis Sinclair Bar-barin, and daughter of the late George D. and Mary D. Abbet. Funeral from Christ Church, Georgetown, or Wednesday meraing, February 6, at 11 o'clock Interment private.

BOYNTON-On Sunday, February 3, 1997, at 12:45 a. m., at Kensington, Md., CHARLES A., husband of Emma N. Boynton, nee Lowell, aged husband of Lemma sixty-four years. Funeral services at coapel, Gawler's undertaking establishment, 1732 Pennsylvania avenue north-west, on Tuesday, February 5, at 12 noon, In-terment at Arlington. (Elyria, Oberlin, and

Cleveland (Ohio) papers please copy.)

DIED.

BURROUGHS—On Monday, February 4, of acute gastritis, CAROLINE S., daughter of Mary E., and the late John W. Burroughs, of Brookridge, Prince George County, Md.

Funeral from St. Thomas' Church, Croom, Md.,
Wednesday, February 6, 1907. (Mariboro papers

CHALKER—On Monday, February 4, 1997, Mrs. ADALINE N. CHALKER. Funeral Tuesday, February 5, 1907, at 4:30 p. m., from her late residence, 939 Rhode Island avenue

ELLSWORTH—On Sunday, February 3, 1907, at 3:15
a. m., LEON ESPERENZA ELLSWORTH, the
infant son of Robert Ellsworth and the late
Hattie H. Ellsworth, aged six months, at his
residence, 310 L street northwest.
Funeral on Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p. m., from
his parent's residence. Friends cordially invited.

ENGLAND-On Monday, February 4, 1907, WILL-IAM ROBERT ENGLAND, in his fifty-sixth Year.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 4234 M street northwest, on Tuesday, February 5, at 9 a.m. Interment at Carter-

FREER—On Sunday, February 3, 1907, at 8:20 p. m., after a short illness, Mrs. C. CLIFTON FREER, wife of C. Clifton Freer, of Brent-Funeral from Lee's undertaking establishment Wednesday morning, February 6, at 11 a, m., thence to Rockville, Md.

HALL—On Sunday, Pebruary 3, 1997, at 1:35 a. m., at his residence, 221 Thirteenth street southwest. GEORGE I., husband of Lucy Scott Hall, aged invited to attend. HAPPOLDT-On Sunday, February 3, 1907, at 620

p. m., DANIEL J., husband of the late Mary E. Happoldt. Remains at chapel of Frank Geier's Sons, 1113 Seventh street northwest. Notice of funeral here-after. KAMMERER-BERNABO-On Sunday, February

1997, at the residence of her son, 625 Second street northeast, ANNA C. KAMMERER-BER-NABO, aged eighty-five years.
Funeral on Tuesday, February 5, from the above residence, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where high requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends incited account.

MORGAN—On Monday, February 4, 1207, at 8:15 a. m., JOHN MORGAN, aged eighty years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. D. McCormick, 235 Tenth street southeast, on

O'DONNELL-On Sunday, February 3, 1997, at 6:25 p. m., at his residence, 225 East Capitel street, THOMAS O'DONNELL, husband of Catherine Funeral on Tuesday, February 5, 1997, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Char RODRIGUEZ-On Friday, February 1, 1907, at his residence, 1849 Vermont avenue northwest, JOSE IGNACIO, beloved husband of Mary A. Rodri-

guez, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.
Funeral service will be held at St. Matthew's
Church Tuesday, February 5, at 10 o'clock.
High requiem mass, Relatives and friends invited. Interment, private, Mount Olivet Ceme-SHANER-On Sunday, February 3, 1997, JOHN M.

SHANER, aged sixty-two years.
Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon. 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Tucsday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Baltimore papers please copy.) SPEER—On Sunday morning, February 3, 1907, after a lingering illness, CHARLES, beloved husband of Mamie Speer (nee Williams). Funeral will take place from his late residence, 613 Rhode Island arenue, on Tuesday morning, February 5, at 8.20 a, m., thence to Immaculate Conception Charch, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

TAVENNER—On Sunday, February 2, 1967, at 2:39 p. m., after a brief illness, WILLIAM H., beloved husband of Dora V. Tavenner.
Functual screices at his late residence, 3314 Prospect avenue northwest, on Wednesday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

VAN DYKE—On Sunday, February 3, 1997, in Mil-waukee, Wis., MARY WARE THOMAS, agod alinety-one years, widow of Richard Van Dyke, jr., of New York City, and mother of Mrs. Heary

VAN FLEET-On Monday, February 4, 1997, at 12:35 d. m., Mrs. JANE VAN FLEET. Funeral on Tucsday, February 5, at 2 p. m., from 1312 Union street southwest.

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